

Golden Didn't Show Verbal Prowess

By STAN CARTER

Harry Golden has been acclaimed as an author, editor, publisher, humorist and columnist. Unfortunately, Golden came to UNO last Thursday night to lecture. Termed a "television and radio personality (and) a popular campus lecturer" in the program, Golden didn't show his verbal prowess that night.

Golden's lecture was part of a fund-raising effort by the sociology department and NOVA on behalf of the American Indian Center. The center's executive director, Frank Love, invited Golden here because "I became enamored with the guy . . . he's in a minority and has pushed minority causes."

The program started with a performance by the American Indian Dancers. Then came Golden; the best wasn't saved for last.

The rather short, stocky, white-haired, dis-

tinguished-looking author talked about U.S. exploitation of the Indian and the solution to the red man's problems.

He said LBJ said we had to keep our promises to Southeast Asia. "Indian people laugh themselves sick when they hear such things" because the U.S. government has broken over 400 treaties with the Indians.

Trampled Into Dirt

"Indian rights are being trampled into the dirt," Golden charged. He said when the whites came, the Indians had the land and the whites had the bible. Now, the whites have the land and the Indians have the bible. "When missionaries arrived they fell on their knees and prayed then they fell on the Indians' and preyed. The only thing the white man has ever given the Indian is disease and poverty."

Golden said the missionaries "shattered Indian society." He said the Indians worshipped the land and taking it away from them was like taking away their religion. "It's interesting that the Christian churches failed to raise a hand to save the Indian lands."

The humorist said "humor is a big thing—the Jews have used humor for thousands of years . . . against a hostile society." He gave examples as he related what the Indians called America before the whites came: "Ours." The Indian definition of a peace treaty? "The whites want a piece of our land."

Golden stopped reading from his notes about this time.

Minorities In General

Along with the Indian problem, Golden also (Continued on Page 6)

Anderson Defends UNO Birth Control Services

By STEVE PRIESMAN

The youth director for Planned Parenthood of Nebraska, Pete Anderson, has disputed UNO's Student Health Director's comments about birth control on a college campus.

Dr. Edward Smith, in response to a Student Senate resolution to provide free contraceptives to UNO women, said free contraceptives from Student Health would present a "formidable expense."

In a letter to the Gateway, Smith said, "I'm not going to dwell on the morality of this, as obviously, loose morals, free love, and lack of ethics, manners and good taste aren't apparently of note today. However, money talks and we are speaking of a \$500,000 program for so-called free birth control measures."

Smith said it would cost about \$42 a year for each female student involved.

Anderson, in an interview, replied, "Dr. Smith would like to think it's a great expense. We figure it costs \$18 per year at the Planned Parenthood Clinics."

Anderson said the main task in organizing a system of contraceptive distribution is "to find the doctors and nurses and people with the contraceptive supplies that are willing to come on the campus." Anderson added, "Or to convince student health that it's necessary."

Finding Conflicts

The 24-year-old Anderson said he's been meeting frequently with UNO Student President Jim Zadina recently. While discussing student health, the pair are finding conflicting statements about how the department is financed.

"If students are paying for the service," Anderson said, "they deserve contraceptives if they require and want them. If the university is paying for it, it's another story."

Anderson said UNO's health service is not responsive to the needs of unwed women who are pregnant.

"According to Dr. Smith's statements in the university newspaper," Anderson said, "any woman who's not married and wanting birth control

pills is essentially a whore. I'm sure he's not ready to counsel her. I don't want him to."

Anderson, a Minnesota native, said Dr. Smith sometimes refers married women who want contraceptives to private physicians.

The soft-spoken 24-year-old said Planned Parenthood was established over 50 years ago because many women couldn't afford to go to a private physician for contraceptives.

Omaha's Planned Parenthood office, located at 510 S. 41st St., operates several "satellite clinics" around the city in addition to its main clinic.

Easier Talking On-Campus

The only male member of Planned Parenthood's local staff often speaks to groups on college campuses and occasionally in high schools.

He said he receives a variety of reactions. "The things I talk about vary so widely," Anderson said. "I can go into a high school and talk about ecology. That's cool; there's no hassle. If I talk about birth control, that's another story."

Anderson said it's easier to speak on a college campus. "You can go into a professor's classroom and the administration won't even know you're there."

Planned Parenthood counselors also receive varied reactions from parents who discover their daughter is taking birth control pills.

He said the parents of a 15-year-old girl could complain when they discover the pills. "Well, we've been giving them to her since she was 14" is a typical response, Anderson said.

"We ask the parents, would you rather have your daughter pregnant or taking birth control pills? That seems to bring them into reality. The parents will usually realize their daughter was sexually active before she came to us," Anderson said.

Dressed in jeans, a faded blue shirt and wearing his hair long, the bearded Anderson fits into the "youth look," according to a member of Planned

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Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha
Vol. 71—No. 25 November 24, 1971

Orr Promotes Clinic

By JOHN MALONE

Dr. William Orr, obstetrics specialist from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, told UNO students Friday of the advantages of a birth control clinic that would serve "all campus communities in the Omaha area."

Dr. Orr, speaking with a panel including Mary Lamb of Planned Parenthood and UNO students Dorothy Renstrom and Marilyn Mann, both of Everywoman, talked about the proposed clinic and the subject of birth control.

Orr said the clinic could treat people, particularly students, from all over the Omaha area and would not be "just at UNO or necessarily identified with it." He told a crowd of about 50 that Creighton University has a contraceptive clinic that serves adults and married students.

In a question/answer session, Dr. Orr said the reason political units such as the University of Nebraska are skeptical of endorsing the contraceptive clinics for two essential reasons: first, being a political unit makes the university susceptible to a public outcry, and secondly, some fear a chance of suit against the physicians practicing in such a clinic for leading to the delinquency of a minor, or assault.

Dr. Orr said Creighton's clinic escapes the first charge by only serving minors who have experienced failures in reproduction. He said the second charge has not been launched against a physician for prescribing contraceptives, and indicated the first charge would be a rare circumstance.

The doctor was questioned about harmful side-effects of contraceptives termed harmful by some popular media.

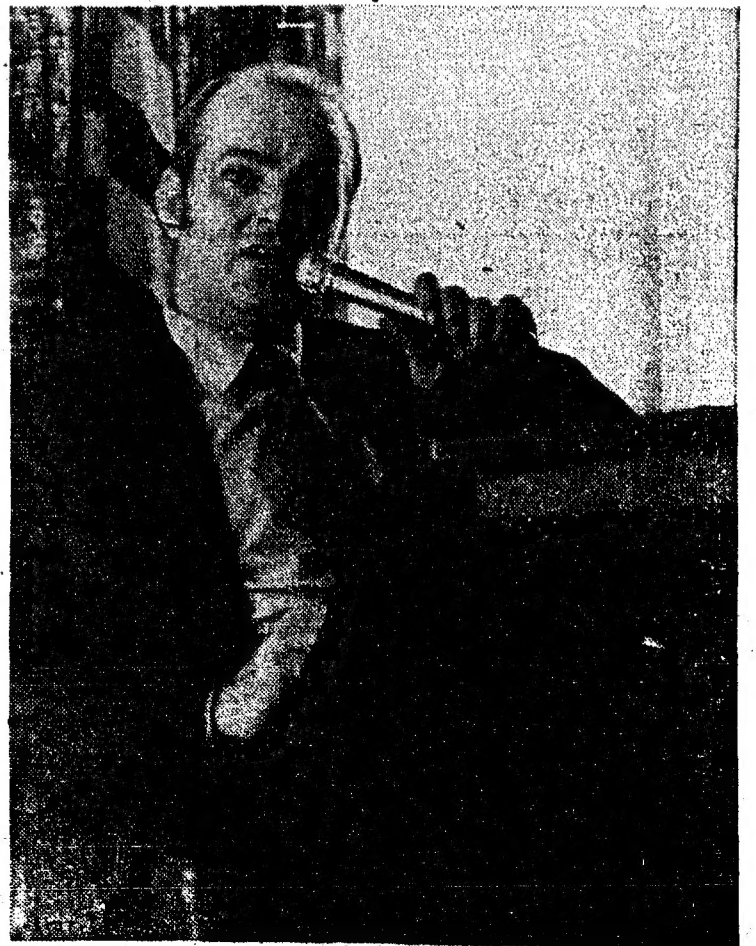
"The problem in our society," he replied, "is that we have a lot of medical journals like Reader's Digest and home journals."

He referred to a British study of side effects of the pill as "poorly founded." He said the worst risk with the pill is four of 100,000 women. He said there were side effects, such as a slight weight gain and tiredness, but the side effects are not dangerous or lethal. He added there were currently

about 8,000,000 women now on the pill.

He was asked if sterilization was growing more popular in the U.S. and he replied "sterilization is a fairly safe, but irreversible process." When asked about vasectomies, the tying of tubes in the male, he said it is now more widely acceptable and "the demand has increased so there is now a six month backlog" of men trying to obtain vasectomies.

(Continued on page 2)



ORR . . . Abortion proponent.

Facing Thanksgiving

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Basketball Outlook

Page 8

'Birds' Relevant

Page 2

Contemporary Relevance In Clinic Would Cut Contraceptive Cost

Aristophanes Classic 'Birds'

For a play over 2,000 years old, *The Birds* has a lot to say about today's society.

The Aristophanes classic comments on taxes, creditors, delinquents and the general decay of the world. The play's comments seem very relevant in today's world.

The play concerns the residents of Cloudcuckooland, a city in the sky. The residents are, of course, birds. The birds are organized by two "mortals" into the city-state of Cloudcuckooland.

There is an ulterior motive for the mortals, Euelpides (Steve Wheelon) and Pisthetairos (Jim Fitzpatrick). By getting in good with the birds, the mortals will receive a share of the tribute that is paid to the birds as rulers of the skies.

Euelpides and Pisthetairos convince the leader of the birds, Koryphaos (Jeff Glesmann), that the birds should regain their place of honor among the gods and the people of Greece. Birds had an honored place among the gods, but lost this position and want to be honored once more.

To receive tribute from the people, the mortals suggest the birds build a fortified city in the clouds and force people to pay them tribute when they honor the gods. To pay for their "visa" to use the birds sky for offerings to the gods, the people of Greece must give the birds tribute equal to the sacrifice for the gods.

Euelpides and Pisthetairos decide they can be with their new bird friends better by becoming birds, so they eat a magic herb and both become birds.

The birds propose to the people that they can help them by eating insect pests, by adding three centuries to their lives and by allowing them to use their skies. If the people refuse to pay tribute to the birds, they threaten to eat the new-sown grain from their fields and peck out the eyes of their sheep and oxen.

To protect their new cloud city, the birds build a 600-foot high fortress with stone and mortar walls, a "Babylon of the birds."

After the birds impose their tariff on the people of Athens, the gods start to get hungry and three of them pay a visit to the birds' kingdom. An agreement is reached between the gods and the leader of the birds, Pisthetairos.

Through his new agreement with the birds, Pisthetairos is made king and gets to marry Miss Universe (Colleen Seamands), for a happy ending for everyone.

Cloudcuckooland was depicted by the UNO set construction crew as being a city of poles, swings, slides, ladders, ropes and trap doors. The set is beautiful and gives the old Greek play a modern look.

In the lead role of Pisthetairos, Jim Fitzpatrick was nothing short of brilliant. As always, Fitzpatrick delivered his lines with a

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 1)

He said pills for the male are very difficult to develop. He noted the same pills that work for women cause sterility and impotency in men. Orr added that although the pill "blocks both hormones in the male," he also "can't have an erection and will grow breasts." Another side effect is sickness when drinking alcohol, "and that may be called an unsuitable side effect as well."

After his talk, Dr. Orr was asked about the \$40 per year per woman figure Dr. Edward Smith, UNO student health director, argued would be needed for such a service. Orr said that figure was correct if the work involved was done through a private office, but with volunteers in clinics the



RENSTROM

... Everywoman president.

figure would be greatly reduced.

He said the clinic work can be done "cheaply, and in a worthwhile atmosphere." He said the community clinic he suggested for students would provide education and counseling, and would reduce the costs for Pap smears to about \$3. He

said the cost would be about \$11 per student per year.

Dr. Orr, who works with Planned Parenthood, said Planned Parenthood would take it upon itself to establish the facility for the clinic. He said the university could serve as an information source. He said the choice of Planned Parenthood would be wise because "it already has something going, it could function, and it is willing."

He sees the clinic as open to "any students or youth in the community." He said the need is greatest for students because "they don't fit into any of the subsidized programs" that have come out of HUD (Housing and Urban Development) and OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) guidelines.

He said it may be possible to operate the service at the UNMC clinics, but it would be "too costly. It is politically wise," he continued, "To stay away from the university while a drive is going until the demand is demonstrated."

Currently a study is underway by two regent-physicians, Drs. Prokop and Koefoot. The study is partly in response to a UNO Student Senate resolution calling for the dispensing of free birth control information and contraceptives on campus for all students. The two regents are due to give a report Dec. 10.

Operation Native Son Upcoming

The fourth annual Omaha Operation Native Son will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 28, in the Exhibition Hall of the Civic Auditorium.

This full-day program is designed to provide Omaha-area college seniors an opportunity to talk with Omaha business and industry representatives about career opportunities in their own home town, according to Ken Fielding, chairman of the Career Opportunities Committee.

"This fine area-wide program becomes even more important to both graduating seniors and employers during the existing slowdown in the economy," Fielding said.

Fielding urged parents to discuss the Native Son program with their college seniors while they are home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Omaha-area business, both large and small, are invited to take this opportunity to interview native sons and daughters. The cost to each company will be \$95 per booth. Any firm wishing to participate, or for additional information, may contact Warren Johnson, 341-1234.

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Health Study Well Underway

The study of student health services launched at the last meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents is well under way according to Dr. Robert Prokop, fourth district regent.

Dr. Prokop said that he and Dr. Robert Koefoot of Lincoln have sent out a series of questions to the student health directors at all three U.N. campuses to ascertain how much support is involved in health services, where they are financed, and the medical services provided.

Dr. Prokop said the purpose

of this "initial study" is to get an "overall understanding" of the health services throughout the system. He indicated the study would be difficult to finish by the Dec. 10 deadline, and said they may issue only a preliminary report at that time.

Prokop said that when the two man committee is checking into the services they will be primarily concerned with matters such as structural mechanisms and hospitalization capabilities.

He said the idea of a possible joint use agreement between UNO and UNMC "is one of the

questions I wanted answered" through the study. He said the plan may be feasible because of the easy access already established between the two campuses.

"Basically what we're after is to see if health services are understaffed and this sort of thing," the UNMC pathologist indicated.

Prokop responded to the recent request by UNO's Student Senate for free birth control information and contraceptive services acknowledging, "this is one of the things the study is directed toward."

He said their purpose would be to find out if any of the campuses is dispensing contraceptives, the conditions under which contraceptives are dispensed, and the sanctions necessary to provide such a service.

He said the legal ramifications of such a service would not be the concern of the committee, but Bud Johnson, legal consultant for the Board of Regents would take care of that end of the investigation.

Anderson: Make Birth Control Service Free

(Continued from page 1.)

Parenthood's Board of Directors.

Anderson has been employed by Planned Parenthood for over a year, but he's been active in the organization, via the volunteer route, for two years.

"It's a fact of life that today there are women who need abortions," he said. "It's also a fact of life that today contraceptives are not available to everyone who needs them."

Hence, the need for abortions, Anderson said.

Ethical Dilemma

"My basic concept is that a fetus is a potential human being," Anderson replied to a question that abortion could be called murder or genocide. "It's not an actual human being."

"My position is not necessarily the most moral and ethical position. We're in an ethical dilemma—either way we go, we're in an indefensible ethical position."

Anderson said 25 to 30 women leave Nebraska each week for an abortion in New York. "That doesn't include the women who

go to their own doctors—the women who end up in emergency wards (because of self-inflicted abortions)."

He estimated the same number of women undergo illegal abortions as those who follow the legal route.

"Contraceptives should be made available to all women—married and unmarried," he said. "The important issue is that people need to be aware of the problem."

SPO Board Coordinating New Strategy

"I think colleges are getting to the point where they are telling big time entertainment we can get more variety with inexpensive shows, and more shows, than with one night stands by big name groups," said Student Activities coordinator Rick David reflecting on the new SPO Board.

"We're very excited about the new board," David said. "Last year we had individual committees to handle each show. This year it will be an executive board handling the entertainment on a more professional level."

The board met for the first time on Nov. 18, to coordinate strategy for the coming year. On Dec. 4, the board will be traveling to Lincoln to meet with members of similar boards in other colleges throughout the state.

Of the meeting David said: "We hope to discover different manners in which to present shows and new approaches to student activities."

David said there is still \$40,000 to use in the budget for SPO functions. "The board will be happy to meet with any interest group to procure an activity. For example: If biology people are interested in an ecological thing all they have to do is present it to the board and the board will consider it."

"The most important thing," said David, "is that the student will get something during the year out of the money he spends through student activities fees."

The board will try to meet the tastes of the many different types of students. So far, David said, there are certain types of music that haven't been experimented with yet.

The board meets every Monday in MBSC 234 at 5:30 p.m. The doors are open to all students.

The members of the board are: Thelma Carr, Terry Manning, Carol Strother, Vivia Hix, Bobby Singh, George Goodwine, Debbie Runnels, Lou Bouault, Ed Staszko, Sandra Baxter, and Andrea Binkley, alternate.

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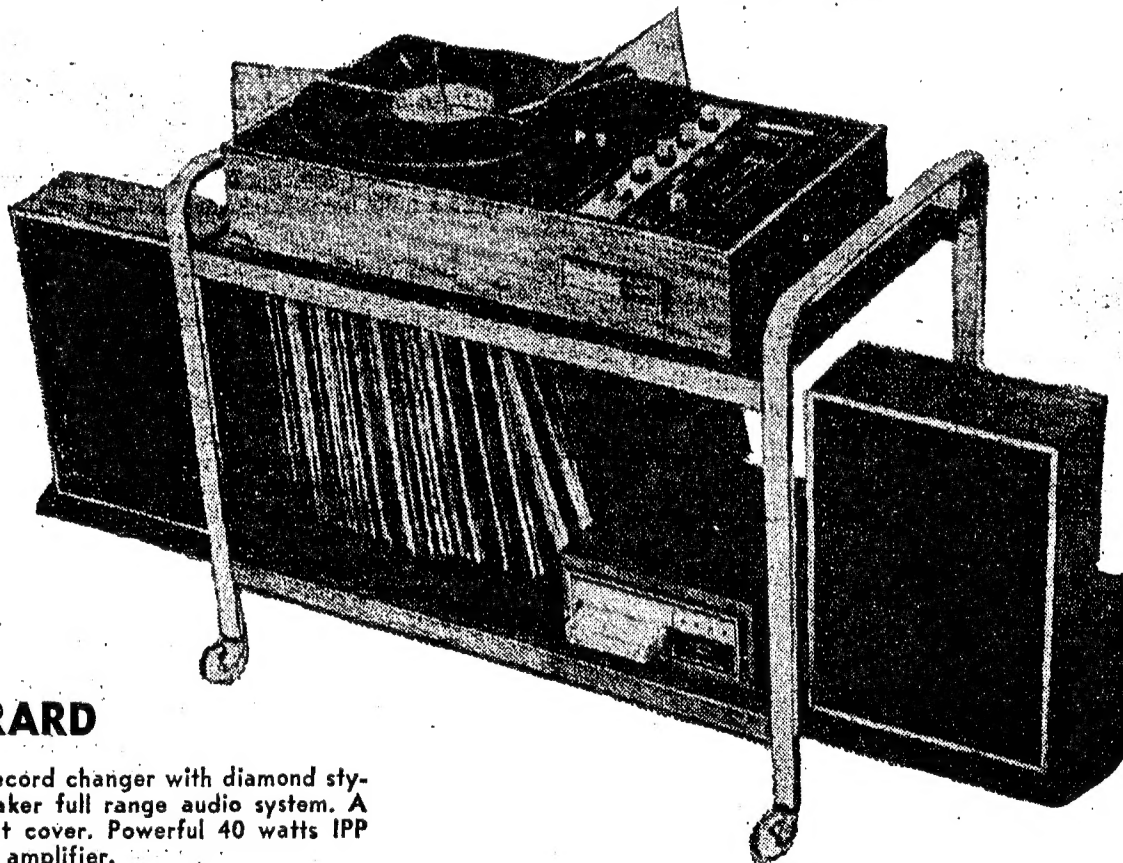
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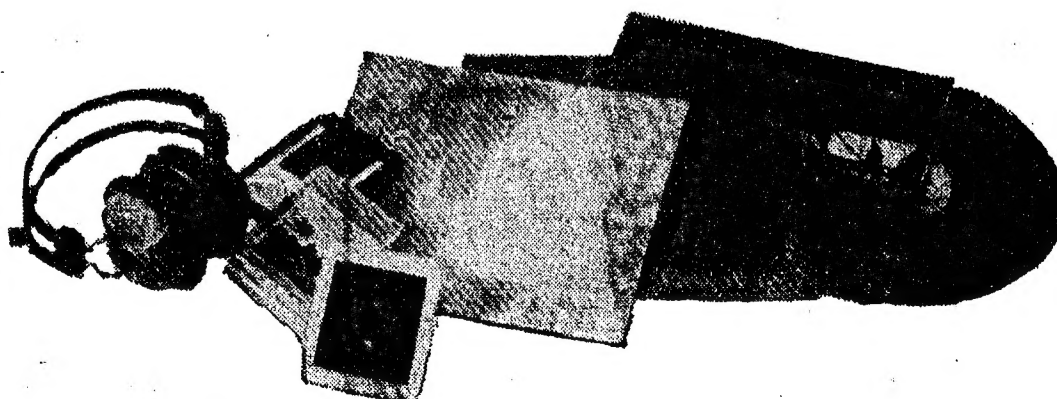
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All items for Around Campus must be typed—double-spaced on a 60-space line. Announcements must be relevant to the campus and shouldn't be longer than 80 words. Publication deadlines are: noon Sunday for the Wednesday paper and 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue. Announcements should be put in the Letterbox in the Gateway Office, (Engg. 116).

Editorial

Earlier Tuition Payment Unfair

Students who have pre-registered already know their tuition is due December 6-10, less than two weeks away.

The same thing happened last year, but a hue and cry from both faculty and students forced a change until the semester break. Let's hope the same happens this year.

Paying tuition two weeks after PRE-registration makes it almost like no registration at all. On a working campus like UNO, such dates are useful only to those who have the money—usually scholarship holders and people with parental backing.

For the rest of us who must come up with \$246-\$282 the next couple of weeks, the screws are really getting tighter. Traditionally, tuition comes to a large degree from work during Christmas and semester breaks. Money made during break this year will be used to pay back the loans used to pay tuition.

It's also another case of systems inequity. Some students at UNL don't have to pay tuition

until they're into the fourth week of the semester.

Surely there must be some reasons for these payment dates, but we can't come up with them. Why the university needs this idle money over a five-week break is beyond us.

If more time is needed for more efficient bookkeeping, maybe cashing should be handled on the systems level at Lincoln. Most of the computers are going down there, anyway.

Whatever the reasons, pre-registration payment dates are another, this time glaring, example of administrative decision-making without warning the students.

Remember, PAYMENT DATES ARE STRUCTURED and they expect your cooperation. "If the above dates should present an (extreme problem) contact Cashier at 553-4700 Ext. 324 or 700, at once!" reads the card. Expect the line to be busy.

Perhaps Student Senator Danny Powers is right when he says the business office is insensitive to student needs.

Around Campus

Concert Band

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Concert Band is seeking more musicians for its concert season during the second semester. Student enrollment information shows that there are many former high school band members on campus.

Band Director Reg Schive stressed it was not absolutely necessary to be an outstanding performer on your instrument or to be a music major. Of importance is to be as competent on your instrument as possible, to have a love of good band music and a wish to participate in this growing organization.

Those instrumentalists especially needed are French hornists and clarinetists. Anyone who is desirous of playing is urged to contact Mr. Schive, no matter what they play. Anyone desiring more information may contact University extension 459 or Schive's home phone, 331-7622.

Social Welfare

Students of Social Welfare (SSW) next general meeting

will be at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, in Room 312B MBSC. Meetings are open to UNO graduate and undergraduate students with majors or minors in Social Welfare or related social service disciplines.

Referees Needed

Those interested in refereeing intramural basketball games, please contact Burt Kurth at the Fieldhouse.

Town and Gown

The Town and Gown Orchestra will present a concert Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 101. The concert is free to the public.

Legislative Forum

Eight state senators will outline issues facing the legislature in 1972 and will answer questions from citizens during a series of two forums Dec. 3 and 10. Each session will be at 7 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Dec. 3. Senators Richard Proud, George Syas, David Stahmer and Orval Keyes will appear. Dec. 10 Sen-

ators Duke Snyder, P. J. Morgan, John Savage and Glenn Goodrich are scheduled to speak.

Affairs Committee

The Student Senate Educational Affairs Committee is currently researching the possibilities of starting an experimental education program. If you would be interested in learning more about experimental education, the committee will meet to discuss it on Mondays at 11:30 in Room 232 of the Student Center.

Playboy Guide

The Playboy Foundation Young Voter's Guide to Voting Rights and Residency booklet is available for reference only. One copy each has been distributed to the Registrar's office, Dean Donald Pflasterer, Library Assistant Mrs. Sue Petersen and the MBSC Information Desk. A copy is also available from the Gateway News Assistant, plus many colleges.

Facing Reality

With Stan Carter

The Thanksgiving Special

To all those who snatched up this paper to have something fun to do (read it) during Thanksgiving tomorrow, greetings! I'm happy to announce you won't miss out on a single column of Facing Reality because my special Thanksgiving column is appearing in today's paper . . . and this is it.

Naturally, there's one Big thing to be thankful for . . . ABC-TV, KETV, the invention of television and the submission of the final television set payment.

Official FR (federally regulationistic) figures indicate (initially, of course) that every television set in Nebraska will be on and tuned to an ABC affiliate from approximately 1330 hours to around 1630 hours. The amount of electricity consumed during this "great surge" will be sufficient to power Notre Dame's football coach's mouth for another season at the same rate it's been going so far.

Unfortunately, many won't be able to watch the big one as Nebraska defeats Oklahoma for the national championship. It's rumored the Omaha police will be interrupting their regular transmissions regularly for short, coded reports on the game.

It's rumored that a council of Holidaybirds (turkeys) have petitioned Governor J. J. "Touchdown" Exon to grant a Stay Of Dinner until after the game.

I remember seeing an article in the *World-Herald* recently (under People In The News) about a group of pigs who drummed up a similar petition asking Nebraska to outlaw football, until they were informed that a pigskin is really made out of cows.

Some scientists fear the surge in television signals being sucked into Nebraska will cause an imbalance in other areas known in network circles as a blackout. But a Senate representative has been sent to Oklahoma to consult with the scientists.

This reporter got an anonymous tip that a member of the city council in Omaha was to request coach Robert Devaney require his players to wear full-length sleeved jerseys while in public view. The council member said "some unsightly shoulder pads have been exposed in the past and young children ask questions that confuse parents about human anatomy."

She asked me not to mention her name, so I won't.

NEWS TIPS

The Gateway has heard a report that the reason the wooden walk by Allwine Hall was blocked off is that the body of a prehistoric animal has been discovered under the walk and is being unearthed by special boring instruments (Humanities slide projectors) which secrete trash-dissolving fluids. The animal's outline has been detected by the biology department . . . it appears to be a huge bird once known as a Cardinal.

CURRENT EVENTS

Last night around 8:30 a custodian set up a picket line protesting the Administration Building coffee shop. No one crossed the picket line except patrons of the shop and this morning a geology teacher rushed in to investigate. It seems the cups thrown on the floor created a hanging valley with five cirques in it and the spilled coffee has forged a young stream valley.

NEWS FLUSHES

A student reportedly went hysterical in the registration line last Friday when he discovered every one of his classes were closed. Students around him said he calmly plotted out an entirely new schedule with no overlapping time conflicts, went through the line, paid his money, got his class cards, then started ripping them up in front of the shocked registration office girl, who burst into tears.

Police declined to list a motive for the crime. The student, a senior, is charged with willful violent littering and destroying important university records.

Goodbye.

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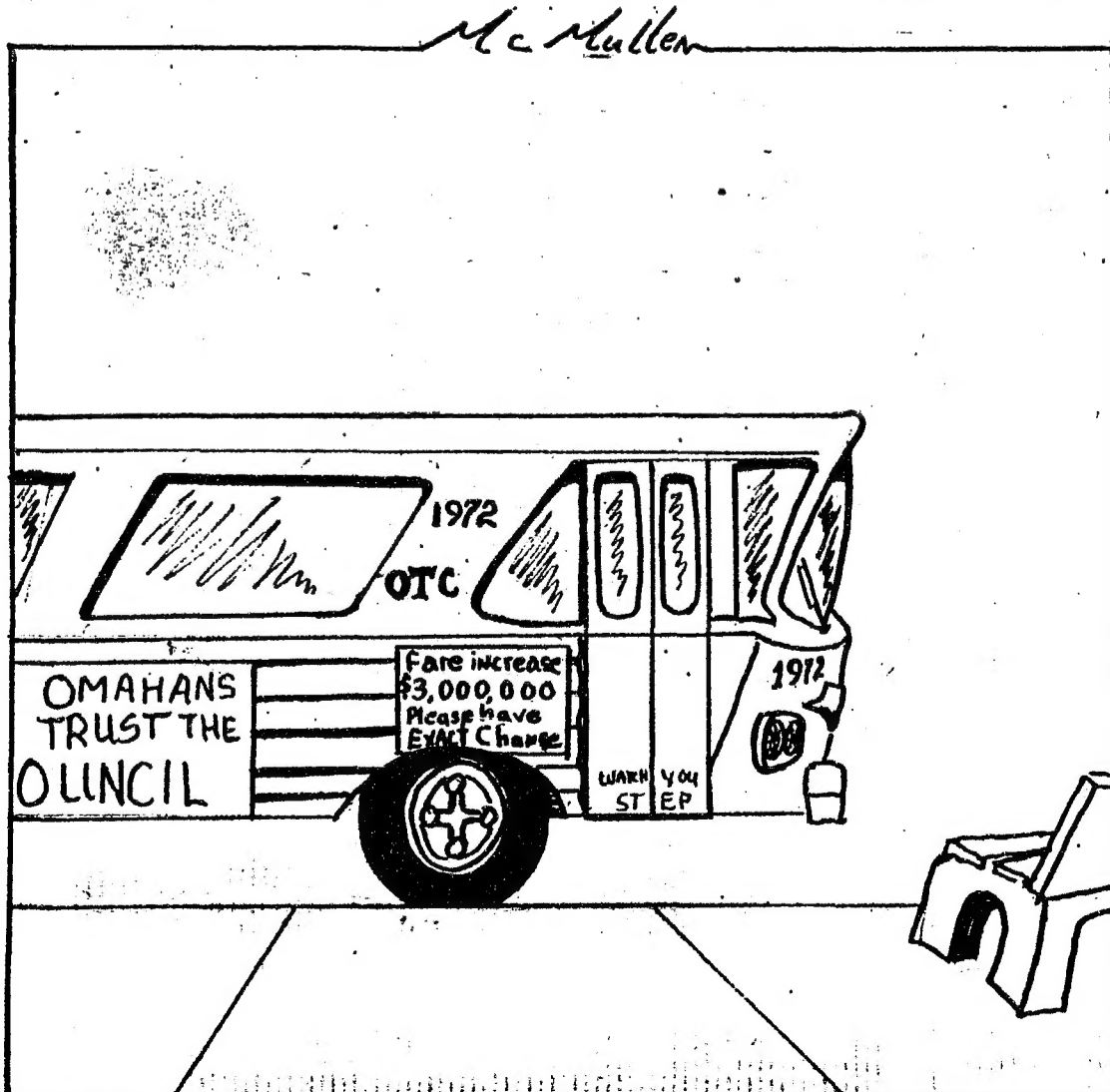
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Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha
The GATEWAY is published Wednesday and Friday during the regular school year. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect policies or opinions of the university administration.

Editor Todd Simon
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Photography Greg Fox, Dennis Sturm
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Exam Policy Change Proposed

At a short and rather uneventful Student Senate meeting last Thursday night, the senators busied themselves with routine committee appointments, reports and easily passed resolutions dealing with graduation and ID cards.

Under executive reports, the senate was told Student President Jim Zadina had vetoed a resolution passed by the senators the previous week. The resolution urged students who received parking tickets for parking in ambiguously designated lots to refuse to pay their fines.

Moving to committee appointments, Zadina said he's still waiting for interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell to increase the number of students on the budget commission before appointing representatives. Zadina also named other committees which need student representatives. These were: the University Senate's CCS committee, (three students); the Great Teacher Awards Committee, (three students' names to be submitted to Blackwell), and the committee to re-eval-

uate the position of the ombudsman.

Appointments Confirmed
Three students' appointments to committees were also confirmed by the senate. Carol Schrader was appointed as High School Visitation Coordinator and Cherry Adams and Debbie Nelson were appointed to the Committee on Discrimination Against Women.

Fund raising approval was given to Operation Blue-Blanket planned by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity but Zadina temporarily stopped approval for a fund raising attempt by Students for McGovern. This stemmed from possible legal problems surrounding fund raising for political activities.

At this point the meeting was interrupted by senator Jim Tyler's motion to recess for the Harry Golden lecture. Those who wished to attend left but returned to the senate chamber by 9 p.m.

Business resumed with committee reports on the budget and educational affairs. Other committees had nothing new to report.

Policy Change

Then a resolution concerned with changing the policy for exemption from final exams for graduating seniors was introduced by CCS rep. Roy Beauchamp. The resolution permits instructors to formulate their own policies regarding examinations. It also repeals the present policy requiring 48 credit hours as a pre-requisite to exemption from final exams for graduating seniors. The proposal easily passed.

Following the meeting Beauchamp said, "There were a couple of attempts in good faith" to amend the resolution but he felt these "would have perhaps changed the purpose or redirected the thrust" of it.

Senior rep. Dan Powers had proposed an additional "be it further resolved that students be allowed to badger and harass their professors" but Beauchamp found this unacceptable.

The senate passed another resolution drafted by Beauchamp concerning ID cards for part-time night students. The resolution recommends more convenient issuance of ID cards to these students at the beginning of each semester.

ID Problems

Beauchamp said night students have faced problems with ID's because they can't always leave work or make other arrangements to pick them up at the beginning of the semester. The resolution seeks to make university personnel available during night class hours the first week of the semester to issue the ID cards.

Beauchamp said he understands the administration plans some changes next semester. "The administration wants to reduce the inconvenience to the night students and so do I." Yet he proposed the resolution anyway because, "they don't have all the mechanics worked out."

Consideration of a resolution to hire other students to work in the bookstore was postponed until the next meeting. Currently students from Manpower are employed.

Final senate action was appointment of Dave Barth to the Teacher Evaluation Committee.

The Cenci

The UNO studio theater will present The Cenci Dec. 9-12. The play is at 8 p.m. in the administration theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for the public.

Mid-year Graduation

Mid-year commencement will be at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Saturday, Dec. 18.

Cloudcuckooland's Birds Show World's Decay

(Continued from page 2)

great sense of comic timing. Even when not delivering lines, the ever-present Fitzpatrick was in the background making little gestures and grimaces guaranteed to break up the most staid audience without ever stealing the show from the people delivering their lines.

Steve Wheeldon as Euelpides provided Fitzpatrick with a helping hand in the comedy and did a good job in most spots. If a complaint can be lodged against Wheeldon it would have to be that many times he was very hard to understand from the back of the theater.

Mention should be made of Bob Chenoweth in the role of the bird Hoopoe. Chenoweth as the human turned Hoopoe bird was a very good influence in the play and provided even more comedy.

Backing up the main players on the stage was a cast of 13 females in the gaudy plumage of the bird inhabitants of Cloudcuckooland. The birds put the set to good work cavorting about on the platforms and swings.

Special mention should go to Jim Moran, Donald Hill and Leonard C. Mills for playing three roles apiece. The reason these three needed to play many roles was not enough people tried out for parts. Everybody who tried out received a part.

The Birds had a definite bawdy flair with many double entendres. Some of the lines were overt and some were thinly veiled. Some of the lines may have offended a few people in the audience, but most of the people were caught up in the humor and appeared to enjoy it almost as much as the actors.

Dr. Robert Moore directed The Birds and did a good job in most respects. In certain scenes it appeared blocking could have been done a little better.

The Birds was one of the best plays put on at UNO. The play was everything that could be asked of it. It had social commentary, great acting, a good set, pretty costumes and most of all, quite a bit of good humor.

AG

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-Paul G. Zimmerman, News

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Golden Was Distracted?

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed minorities in general, especially the Blacks. He joked about the black minister who registered in the Charlotte, North Carolina motel without the management knowing of his skin hue. He explained the minister was a disturbed Hindu and the next day the minister found flowers in his room.

He felt the answer to the Indian problem is the same as the answer to the Black problem and the Jewish problem of being minorities: education. "Education, then integration." But he stressed this didn't mean the Indians should give up their culture. "Your prayers are beautiful; your dances are magnificent."

Golden suggested a \$10 billion subsidy for education. The lecturer responded to two questions, then stopped. He had spoken for a half hour.

At \$5 a person for non-students (students got in free), the evening was casual and entertaining; but it was too casual and not entertaining enough. For a lot of the speech the microphone was too high, then it made some uncomfortable noises as Golden talked. Some small children in the audience insisted in making announcements of their existence throughout the performance.

Long Pauses

Golden made a number of long pauses as if the audience was distracting him or he couldn't think of what to say. Too much of his talk was devoted to Blacks instead of Indians.

Golden has impressive credentials as a journalist and thinker. But the \$5 admission price would have been better spent on a copy of one of his many books.

The first part of the fund-raising show was better, though Engineering Building Room 101 wasn't the perfect showcase for the talents of the American Indian Dancers.

The dancers all wore a cathedral's worth of bells on multi-colored, feathery "uniforms." It was a little disillusioning, though, to see fierce warriors with chubby physiques and eyeglasses, and to see an old drum being beaten by impressively chanting Indians wearing tailored shirts with French cuffs.

The dancers were enjoyable, including the little kids. Particularly impressive was the Indian flag dance first performed when the first Indian World War casualty came back from France. The audience was asked to stand as the drum beaters pounded and chanted their own form of patriotic music.

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Gate Crashers

Editor:

Presently, many students are parking at the Storz property and walking to the campus along Dodge St. The sidewalk is quite narrow and presents a safety hazard because of the traffic. Also, during the local rains there is a danger of drowning from the spray from cars. I understand the university owns land from the Storz property to the campus further in the block and a driveway is to be constructed. A temporary pedestrian walkway along this route could be constructed immediately and at little cost.

Drip Dry

Dear Editor:

The daytime driver of the University of Nebraska Medical Center bus has been denying rides to UNO students. To set the record straight, the services of the Medical Center bus

are available at no cost to all students—regardless of their home campus.

After being refused admittance twice, I contacted John McCormick of the General Services Department on the Medical Campus. And from him I quote, "Anyone who is a student, faculty, or staff member or employee of the University of Nebraska may ride the bus. A University ID card is required."

This knowledge should be immediately made available to all UNO students in case there are others who have been vehemently refused passage and that wish to go to the Medical Center for one reason or another—one's business over there is not a matter of concern to the bus driver.

If anyone else has any problem (Continued from page 2)

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Intramurals End After Grueling Games

Intramural football has finally hung up its spikes after a grueling 135-game schedule. The Young Vets proved to be the better team, at least for the week during the play-offs, as victories over the R.P.'s and the Pikes pivoted them as the Intramural Champion.

The Fraternity League still has play-offs on tap as the Pikes, Sig Eps and Lambda Chi are all tied for the top.

FINAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE I	LEAGUE II	
Young Vets	7-1 Pikes	7-0
Eastern Gents	6-2 Wrecking Crew	5-2
Theta Chi	4-2 Patriots	5-2
Lambda Chi	4-2 Sig Eps	4-3
Mad Dogs	2-5 Sig Tau	1-6
Housers	1-6 Indians	1-6
LEAGUE III	FRATERNITY	
R.P.'s	6-1 Pikes	4-1
Cigaramoots	6-3 Sig Eps	4-1
Pi Kapps	4-3 Lambda Chi	4-1
TKE	2-5 Theta Chi	3-2
Hawks	1-6 Pi Kapps	1-2
Hustlers	1-6 Sig Tau	0-5

In the play-off series, the Vets rolled on an awesome defense to gain the championship title. They were able to push over a touchdown in both games and then shut the door on the R.P.'s and the Pikes who were averaging over ten points a game.

However, a winning spirit has to be credited to both losing teams who tried to score a touchdown in the final plays of the game rather than trying for a tie with a field goal. Both failed.

League Defense

In League I the defensive laurels go to the Eastern Gents who allowed only 3.0 points per game against them. Lambda Chi's defense was not far off the pace as they allowed only 3.6 points a game during their 12-game schedule.

League I Results

Eastern Gents—7 games; 3.0 avg.
Young Vets—8 games; 3.4 avg.
Lambda Chi—12 games; 3.6 avg.
Mad Dogs—7 games; 6.2 avg.
Theta Chi—10 games; 6.7 avg.
Housers—6 games; 7.5 avg.

In League II the Pikes won the defensive battle by allowing only 3.1 average points to be scored against them in eight games. Following far behind were the Wrecking Crew with a 4.1 average per game.

League II Results

Pikes—8 games; 3.1 avg.
Wrecking Crew—7 games; 4.1 avg.
Sig Eps—10 games; 6.3 avg.
Patriots—7 games; 7.4 avg.
Indians—6 games; 10.1 avg.
Sig Tau—10 games; 11.1 avg.

In League III the R.P.'s easily stole the title away from all other teams with a 1.5 average. The Hustlers came in second with a 6.3 average. Also, the R.P.'s with a 1.5 average per game took all league honors.

League III Results

R.P.'s—7 games; 1.5 avg.
Hustlers—5 games; 6.3 avg.
Cigaramoots—7 games; 6.4 avg.
Hawks—4 games; 9.2 avg.
TKE—7 games; 11.1 avg.
Pi Kapps—10 games; 11.6 avg.

League Offense

In League I the offensive leader was none other than the Intramural Champions, The Young Vets. The Vets piled up 98 points in their eight game schedule for a 12.2 average per game. Next in line was Lambda Chi with an 8.1 scoring average in 12 games.

League I Results

Young Vets—12.2 avg.
Lambda Chi—8.1 avg.
Theta Chi—7.5 avg.
Mad Dogs—6.5 avg.
Eastern Gents—3.2 avg.
Housers—1.5 avg.

In League II the total offensive leader also proved to be the all-around leader for the year. The Wrecking Crew piled up a 13.1 average to take both honors. The Pikes were a close second behind with an 11.8 average and the highest point total (107) of all the teams in all three leagues.

League II Results

Wrecking Crew—13.1 avg.
Pikes—11.8 avg.
Sig Eps—7.8 avg.
Patriots—5.5 avg.
Sig Tau—4.2 avg.
Indians—1.0 avg.

In League III the R.P.'s seemed to be in a class that was all theirs as they again took top honors. They ran up a 10.2 average per game, with the Pi Kapps coming in a distant second with a 6.8 average.

League III Results

R.P.'s—10.2 avg.
Pi Kapps—6.8 avg.
Cigaramoots—5.2 avg.
TKE—2.4 avg.
Hustlers—1.1 avg.
Hawks—0.6 avg.

All-Star Teams

The 1971 all-star team for Intramurals was compiled by Director Burt Kurth and his staff.

First Team	Second Team
Backs	Backs
Jim Leach, Pikes Capt.	Jim Abboud, Sig Tau
Jim Kiley, Patriots	Mike Pryor, Cigaramoots
Art DeHarty, Young Vets	Fred Powers, Eastern Gents
Jim Ross, Wrecking Crew	Bob Sklenar, Housers
Line	Line
Bob Boelter, Theta Chi Capt.	Mike Hill, Mad Dogs
Galen McClusky, Young Vets	Mike Horne, Wrecking Crew
Dennis Johnston, Housers	Corny Willis, Young Vets
Bob Powers, Eastern Gents	Jim Cigoloni, Sig Eps
Vince Masucci, Eastern Gents	

Alternates

Dick Buzbee, Pikes
Clarence Morton, Patriots
Marvin Vannier, Sig Tau
Steve Meyer, Cigaramoots
Jim Ceniceros, Patriots
Steve Halula, Pi Kapps
Steve Knott, Theta Chi
Bob Keich, Hawks
Bob Bosiljevov, Pi Kapps

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See Spring Editor John Malone

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Basketball '71

Rebuilding, Tough Schedule Ahead

By STEVE PIVOVAR

If one word was used to describe the 1971 UNO basketball team, that word would be "new."

The reason "new" would be the word is that so many things are new for Coach Bob Hansen's cagers.

For example, there's a new assistant coach, and new uniforms with the new nickname, Mavericks, on them. Above all, there is new personnel.

Hansen faces the task of rebuilding his squad while playing one of the toughest schedules UNO has ever had.

"When you lose players with the talent that we did, it really takes its toll," Hansen said.

UNO lost Art Allen and Rick Gwaltney through graduation. Allen, the team's high scorer last season, is the third highest scorer in UNO history. Gwaltney made up for his small size with desire and hustle while capably handling the pivot the past two years.

In addition, Mark Langer, the Maverick's leading scorer in conference play, has quit school. To add to Hansen's headaches, sophomore Henry Berry dropped from the squad because of a work-practice conflict.

These four accounted for 1,032 of UNO's total 1,939 points scored last season.

"Overall, we will be young and inexperienced. We have a group of players who haven't played together for a long period of time. We're working with 11 players on the varsity squad. Seven or eight of these will get the most playing time."

On top of the inexperience problem, Hansen faces a tough schedule. "The Rocky Mountain Conference will possibly be the strongest its been since I've been here," he said.

"Southern Colorado will be extremely tough, as they have all their starters returning from last year's squad. Pittsburgh State returns a majority of their starters. Emporia and defending champion Fort Hays State will also be tough."

Compounding a tough Rocky Mountain conference, the Mavericks are in the Nebraska Intercollegiate League for the first time. The new five-team league was set up to see which team will go to the NAIA District 11 playoffs.

Wayne State, Peru State, Kearney State and Chadron State join UNO in the conference. The champion will meet the winner of NIAC.

Hansen believes three of the four teams in the new conference will be stronger than they were last season.

The Mavericks again will play in the Chico State Invitational Tournament, Dec. 28-30. Other teams in the holiday tournament will be the University of Alaska, San Fernando Valley, Southwest Minnesota, Central Washington, Lewis and Clark, Whittier and host Chico State.

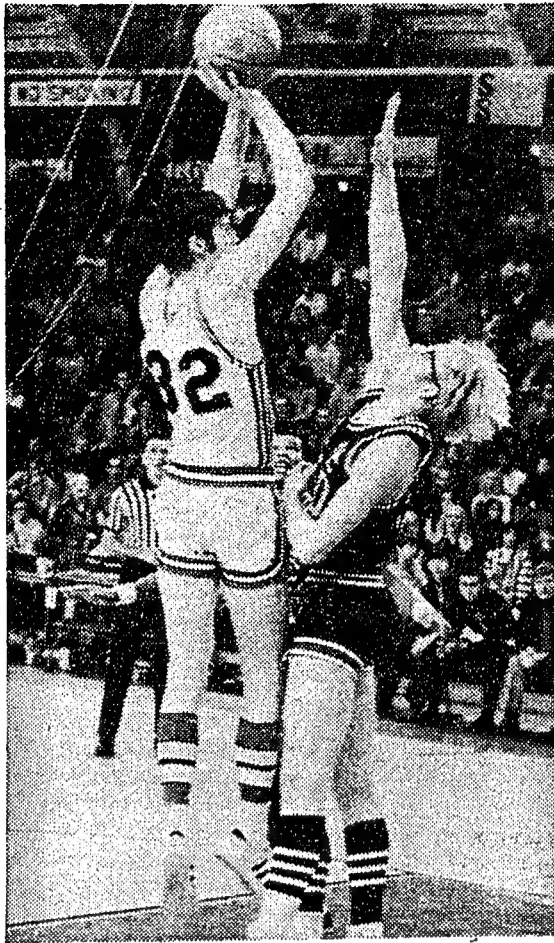
"This is the second year in a row that we have drawn the top-seeded team (Central Washington) in the tournament. Central Washington will be one of the strongest small college teams in the nation this season."

The Mavericks play 10 of their first 15 games on the road. Hansen feels that his team has to win on the road to be assured of a good season.

Hansen will build his club around the two returning starters, Paul Sieczkowski and Merlion Renner.

Sieczkowski is the team captain and will direct the offense. He was the second leading scorer of last year's squad, averaging 14.9 points a game. The senior is the top defensive player on the squad.

Renner, the tallest player to ever wear a UNO uniform, was the Mavericks top rebounder



SIECZKOWSKI . . . Team leader.

last year. He pulled down 213 for an average of 9.3 a game.

"Renner has improved over the past year," Hansen said. "He's a good rebounder, but he still needs to work on his offense. He needs to show that he can make the offensive play around the basket."

When UNO goes against a quicker team, Jim Scott may replace Renner in the pivot. The 6-4 junior sat out half of last season with an ankle sprain. Scott can provide the quickness needed in the middle and still grab his share of rebounds.

John Robish will run at guard with Sieczkowski. The 6-4 transfer from now-defunct Hiram Scott was a Nebraska Coaches All Stater his sophomore year. He was the second all time scorer in Hiram Scott history.

Rounding out the starting five will either be Roger Woltkamp or Cal Forrest.

Woltkamp, a sophomore from Omaha Burke, may be the most improved player on the squad, according to Hansen. "All he has to do is work on being more aggressive." The 6-6 forward is a good shooter for being a big man.

Forrest split time between the varsity and the JV last year. As a varsity performer, he played seven games and scored 5.3 points a game.

The former star at Omaha Central will provide much-needed help on the boards.

Adding depth at the guard position is 5-10 Dave Ksiazek. He subbed in all but one game last year, hitting for almost three points a game.

Hansen added that Scott Sibbersen, a transfer from Harper Junior College, is possibly lost for the year. Sibbersen injured a knee during a pre-game drill.

The Mavericks will run the same style offense that they have in the past three years, with one exception. Hansen says that the team will attempt to play more of a control type game when they don't have the fast break.

He is disappointed with the progress of his squad thus far.

"We need to work on our defense. It's not as good as it should be or can be. Offensively, we have shown promise at times. Again, we need work to gain our potential."

Schedule for 1971:

- Dec. 1—Wayne State
- 4—St. Benedict's
- 6—Concordia (Minn.)
- 11—Kansas State—Pittsburg
- 14—Morningside
- 28-30—Chico Tournament
- Jan. 5—Washburn
- 8—Fort Hays State
- 11—Peru State
- 14—Northern Colorado
- 15—Southern Colorado
- 22—Chadron State
- 24—Kearney State
- 27—Kansas State Teachers—Emporia
- 29—Wayne State
- Feb. 1—Peru State
- 5—Fort Hays State
- 8—Kansas State—Pittsburg
- 12—Kansas State Teachers—Emporia
- 14—Chadron State
- 18—Northern Colorado
- 19—Southern Colorado
- 22—Washburn
- Mar. 1—Kearney State

Conference games in bold face.

Harriers Improve To Ninth National Slot

UNO harriers improved upon last year's NAIA finish of 14th place Saturday as Pat Rinn led the way to a ninth place team finish.

Rinn, 15th a year ago, paced all Nebraska individuals as he finished 13th. The Omaha senior's performance earned him the All-American title for the second straight year.

Adams State, third place finisher in the RMAC tournament, won its first NAIA team crown.

Concordia's Dan Cloeter, winner of the NAIA District 11 meet and 11th in last year's nationals, slipped to 77th.

RMAC All-Americans, in addition to Rinn, include: Mike Nixon, Pittsburg; Dennis Nee, Emporia; Thomas Bradrick, Ft. Hays; and Steve Vining, Adams State.

UNO's John Hawkins placed 59th in a field of 293 5-mile race finishers. Other Omaha runners were: Tom Mahr, 69th; Mike McCormick, 97th; Dave Micheels, 132nd; Lance Herold, 168th; and Tom McCormick, 172nd.

The Mavericks' finish, somewhat below pre-tournament expectations and hopes, is still a vast improvement over last year's 14th spot. Ninth place in 43 teams is an honor which is typical of this season.

Lloyd Cardwell's harriers were undefeated through the dual meet season and won the conference and NAIA District 11 titles.

They'll lose two-time All-American Rinn for next season, and it'll hurt. But on the other hand, everyone else

should return.

Mike McCormick is the only junior on Cardwell's squad. He'll be joined by sophomore brother Tom, sophomores Micheels, Mark Wayne, and Hawkins. Freshmen Mahr and Herold round out the squad.

Add incoming freshmen to that nucleus next fall, and UNO cross country could, once again, be a national contender.

More Gate Crashers

(Continued on page 8)
Items or questions, contact John McCormick of the Medical Center. Bus schedules may also be obtained from him.

Bob Bendig

Editor:
UNO debaters have gone on three forensic trips this fall, winning trophies on every trip. There has been nothing in the Gateway about any tournament or win.

The 16th Annual UNO Debate tournament was held with 50 colleges and 400 participants attending from twelve states. There was nothing in the Gateway regarding the tournament. The only mention we have seen of the debate program at UNO seems to have been a skeleton of two years ago with no mention of any current debaters.

We have repeatedly made calls to your office about the above. As yet no one has ever contacted us about publicity.

Duane Aschenbrenner
Director of Forensics

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Due to Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no GATEWAY Friday.

The next issue will appear Wednesday, December 1.